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Watches,
Clocks,
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Musical instruments
and findings.

T. C. Lewis & Son,
Hardinsburg, Ky.

PAIN

Pain in the head—pain anywhere, has its cause. Pain is congestion, pain is blood pressure—nothing else usually. At least, so says Dr. Shoop, and to prove it he has created a little pink tablet. That tablet—called Dr. Shoop's Headache Tablets—coaxes blood pressure away from pain centers. Its effect is charming, pleasingly delightful. Gently, though safely, it surely equalizes the blood circulation.

If you have a headache, it's blood pressure. If it's painful periods with women, same cause. If you are restless, nervous, it's blood congestion—blood pressure. That surely is a certainty, for Dr. Shoop's Headache Tablets stop it in 20 minutes, and the tablets simply distribute the unnatural blood pressure.

Brise your finger, and doesn't it get red, and swell, and pain you? Of course it does. It's congestion, blood pressure. You'll find it where pain is—always. It's simply Common Sense.

We sell at 25 cents, and cheerfully recommend

Dr. Shoop's
Headache
Tablets
SEVER'S DRUG CO.

SATISFACTION IN LUMBER.

Spring Is Opening Up.
That Calls For Lumber.

TELL US WHAT YOU
WANT TO BUILD!

We'll figure out the lum-
ber you need. No worrying
about that.

Satisfaction in lumber is a
big thing. But you can get
it here.

Let us have your lumber
order to-day. We have
what you want.

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BRIEF DISPATCHES

—SATURDAY—

Charges of police corruption are be-
ing investigated in Kansas City.

The steady spread of scurvy is re-
ported in the famine provinces of
Russia.

The University of Illinois defeated
Purdue University's track team 104
to 22, Purdue winning only one event.

The stock market continues to show
almost entire neglect on the part of
the general world of capital and
finance.

The Minnesota Retail Lumber asso-
ciation was denied the right to incor-
porate on the grounds that its articles
of incorporation were in conflict with
the state anti-trust laws.

Packers and commission men at the
Chicago stockyards are disputing as
to which interest shall stand the loss
caused by the condemnation of car-
casses by the government.

—MONDAY—

Three young college students, two
men and a girl, were drowned by the
capsizing of a boat on Lake Washing-
ton at Seattle.

Thomas J. O'Brien, American min-
ister to Denmark, will become ambas-
sador to Japan in September, suc-
ceeding General Luke Wright.

On Thursday the Venezuelan con-
gress will convene, and it has been
reported that President Castro has
chosen that day on which to retire
from office.

Major Edwin H. Conger, ex-United
States minister to China and ambas-
sador to Mexico during the early part
of President Roosevelt's administration,
is dead at his home at Pasadena, Cal.

The heir to the throne of Spain,
after being sprinkled with water from
the River Jordan, was christened Al-
fonso Pio Eduardo Francisco Guill-
ermo Carlos Enrique Eugenio Fernando
Antonio Venancier.

—TUESDAY—

The Stromboli and Etna volcanoes
are again active, especially Stromboli.

Because of the alleged defaulting of
cashiers, two national banks of Vin-
tola, I. T., have lost approximately \$19,-
000.

Orders have been issued by the war
department making Fort Sam Houston
a regimental headquarters for field ar-
tillery.

Four negro children were burned to
death in Coalgate, I. T. They had
been left alone in a house, which
caught fire.

Seven miners, including the super-
intendent, Alexander Jacobs, were
burned or suffocated in the Engleville
mine at Engleville, Col.

The twelfth annual convention of
the National Association of Manufac-
turers is in session at the Waldorf
Astoria, New York city.

San Francisco is to have an experi-
ment in municipal ownership of pub-
lic utilities. The city will take over
the Geary street railway.

—WEDNESDAY—

The Yaqui Indians of Sonora, Mex.,
are reported to be again on the war-
path.

Complete calm is officially reported
throughout the republic of Guatemala,
but political animosities lead to fre-
quent conflicts between individuals.

At St. Louis Henry Hahn, sixty-five
years old, shot and killed his mother-
in-law, Mrs. Philip Brenning, seventy-
five years old, and then killed himself.

It is stated that a poll has found 60
per cent of the 3,000 members of the
National Association of Manufacturers
in favor of a revision of the Dingley
tariff.

The Davilla government has issued
a decree granting full and uncondi-
tional amnesty to all Hondurans who
have taken part in the political tur-
moil of the republic since last Decem-
ber.

—THURSDAY—

The Lake Mohonk conference on in-
ternational arbitration is now in ses-
sion.

T. P. O'Connor, M. P., was re-elected
president of the United Irish League
of Great Britain.

The Jermyn breaker No. 2 of Old
Ford, Pa., was completely destroyed
by fire. The loss is about \$150,000.

The general synod of the Evangeli-
cal Lutheran church of the United
States is in session at Sunbury, Pa.

Five thousand people are attending
the session of the North American
Baptist convention at the Jamestown
exposition.

The general assembly of the United
Presbyterian church is in session at
Denver. Dr. W. T. Campbell of Mon-
mouth, Ill., was elected moderator.

—FRIDAY—

The fifth international Sunday
school convention has adjourned at
Rome.

Troops have been dispatched to Jo-
hannesburg in view of possible strike
disturbances at the mines.

Dr. Maurice F. Egan of the faculty
of the Catholic university at Wash-
ington, has accepted the post of min-
ister to Denmark.

Five men were killed and a dozen
overcome by the explosion of an am-
monia tank in one of Armour & Co.'s
warehouses at Chicago.

Mrs. Rebecca Axson of Chester, Pa.,
wife of a machinist of that city, who
went to Washington to see the pre-
sident, was sent to the house of deten-
tion.

The governor of Turistan, a brother
of the shah, is stirring up the war-
like nomadic tribes and collecting well
armed troops to support the Persian
revolutionists.

Accommodation.

"I was asked to find out when you
would pay this little account," said the
collector pleasantly.

"Really," answered the debtor, "I
am unable to enlighten you. However,
there is a soothsayer in the next block
who throws a fit and reveals the fu-
ture at 50 cents a throw."

"I've no money to waste," growled
the collector.

"Just add the 50 cents to my ac-
count," continued the other, "for I
have a curiosity on the point myself."—
Philadelphia Ledger.

A Legend of Breslau.

Breslau, the Silesian capital, has a
famous bell, that of the Church of St.
Mary. It was cast in 1386 and has a
legend. The story is that when his
bell was ready for casting the founder,
after his great labor, went to take
food, and during his absence his ap-
prentice, despite a strict prohibition,
opened the stovepot of the crucible
and let out the molten metal. The in-
furiated master, disregarding the
youth's appeal for mercy made in
Christ's name, poniarded him on the
spot and, finding afterward that his
bell was none the worse, was plunged
in remorse. Condemned for the crime,
he asked on his way to the block to
be allowed to hear his bell for the last
time, and through the centuries ever
since it has tolled the knell of the
doomed. The German poet Muller cele-
brates the legend in verse.—London
Globe.

For a cold or a cough take Kennedy's
Laxative Cough Syrup. It is BETTER
than any other cough remedy because
its laxative principle assures a healthy,
copious action of the bowels and at the
same time soothes the throat, and
strengthens the bronchial tubes and al-
ways inflammation of the mucous mem-
brane. Contains Honey and Tar,
pleasant to take. Children like it.
Conforms to the National Pure Food
and Drug Law. Sold by All Druggists.

"Don't Mind if I Do."

In a lecture at Leeds F. R. Benson
told his audience of a man to whom he
offered a ticket for a performance of
"A Midsummer Night's Dream." The
offer was accepted in the words,
"Well, I don't mind if I do." The
phrase is not precisely what one might
call an outburst of gratitude. Analyzed,
indeed, it is extraordinarily rude. It
is no more than a synonym for
"Thank you for nothing." But of
course those who use the expression—
and they are a large number—do not
stay to analyze its meaning, and the
persons to whom it is addressed ac-
cept it, if they are wise, without af-
front. It is merely another example
of the slipshod style of speech that has
become so common. We have substi-
tuted "Thanks" for "Thank you," yet
even the latter would have seemed
abrupt and discourteous to the more
punctilious age that would have said,
"I thank you." The young lady of
today, when she wishes to show ex-
traordinary gratitude, rattles out, "Oh,
you're too good!" It is spontaneous,
no doubt, but it does not carry quite
the air of, "I protest you do overwhelm
me with kindness."—London Saturday
Review.

Importance of Pepper.

Black and white peppers are un-
iversal spices. The world consumes
upward of 42,000,000 pounds of pep-
per a year, and its physiological and
psychological effect upon nations is
tremendous. It is used as a stimulant
in place of liquor in some places, and
as a remedy for colds among the log-
gers of the northwest. Half our popu-
lar dishes would lose their attraction
if pepper was cut out of cookery. Ap-
petites would decline, and the effect
upon the mind would be most disas-
trous.

Willing to Oblige.

The police court of an assize town in
England was built many years ago,
but since then docks, shipbuilding
and repairing and boilermaking yards
have grown up around the courthouse,
with the result that proceedings inside
the court are frequently interrupted
by the too loud hum of surrounding in-
dustry.

On a recent occasion a judge ordered
a constable to go and ask the man-
ager of a boilermaker's yard if he
couldn't do something to lessen the
din. The manager was in an irritable
mood and expressed a ready and exag-
geratedly courteous but sarcastic will-
ingness to please his lordship. The
sarcasm, however, was lost upon the
policeman.

"Well, did you deliver that mes-
sage?" inquired the judge when the of-
ficer re-entered the court to the tune
of a metallic tattoo played by a hun-
dred hammers. "The noise is as in-
tolerable as ever."

"Yes, sir," answered the officer in a
serious tone. "The manager said 'e
would order the men to get out their
injer rubber 'ammers at once.'—Lon-
don Telegraph.

Hypodermic injection was discovered
by Majendie. Morphine is perhaps the
most familiar drug so used. But the
variety of drugs is very great, and
there are numerous cases in which life
would certainly be lost if there was no
way of medicating the patient except
through the mouth.

Oak Lungs.

Modern medicine is slowly but surely
driving the old fashioned herb doctors
out of the field. How many people are
there, for instance, who use what in
rural England used to be known as the
shepherd's cure for consumption and
impurities of the blood, called "oak
lungs?" Brewed as a tea and sweet-
ened with sugar, it is not unpleasant
to drink. Many an old wiseacre has
been heard to declare with a shake of
her head that "oak lungs is a-keep-
ing me alive." In appearance oak lungs
resembles dry moss and leaves before
being brewed, but it possesses a de-
lightful aroma. It is gathered in cer-
tain parts of England, where it grows
at the foot of trees. But it seems to be
losing its reputation as a preserver of
life, for recent inquiry at fifty different
herb shops in London disclosed but one
which had any knowledge of its exist-
ence.—Westminster Gazette.

Cures Blood, Skin Diseases, Cancer, Greatest Blood Purifier Ever.

If your blood is impure, thin, dis-
eased, or full of humors, if you have
blood poison, cancer, carbuncles, eating
sores, scrofula, eczema, itching, risings
and bumps, scabby, pimply skin, bone
pains, catarrh, rheumatism, or any
blood or skin disease, take Botanic
Blood Balm (B. B. B.). Soon all sores
heal, aches and pains stop and the blood
is made pure and rich. Druggists or by
express \$1 per large bottle, 3 bottles
for \$2.50 or 6 bottles for \$5. Sample
free by writing Blood Balm Co., Atlan-
ta, Ga. B. B. B. is especially advised
for chronic, deep-seated cases, as it
cures after all else fails.

He Was a Mush Eater.

A Scot was staying in an American
boarding house, and on coming down
to breakfast the morning after his ar-
rival he found himself first in the field.
By and by a colored man brought in
a dish of steaming porridge and placed
it on the table.

"It must be for me," thought our
canny Scot. "It smells well, and, by
the powers, 'tis a generous helping!"

Saying which he finished the con-
tents. Soon after a boarder came in,
a German, in spectacles, when the fol-
lowing conversation ensued:

German—Good morning, sir.

Scot—Good morning, sir.

German (looking surprisingly into the
empty porridge dish)—Have you seen
de moosh?

Scot (alarmed)—Eh? Well, fact is,
I've eaten it.

German (horrified)—Eaten it! Why,
it was for all de boarders!

Wonderful Eczema Cure.

"Our little boy had eczema for five
years," writes N. A. Adams, Henrietta,
Pa. "Two of our home doctors said the
case was hopeless, his lungs being affect-
ed. We then employed other doctors,
but no benefit resulted. By chance we
read about Electric Bitters: bought a
bottle and soon noticed improve. We
continued this medicine until several
bottles were used, when our boy was
completely cured." Best of all blood
medicines and body building health
tonics. Guaranteed by Severs Drug Co.,
50c.

Shaved With a Pen.

An amusing story was told by a con-
vict after his release from Parkhurst
prison, England, of how he managed
to have a clean shave every day, to
the astonishment of the governor and
warders. Surprise visits were paid to
the man in his cell, but the secret of
the shave remained an impenetrable
mystery until after his release. It ap-
pears that when employed in the tin-
smith's shop of the jail he secreted an
ordinary steel pen nib. By dint of
weeks of work he flattened the nib out
and put on a double edge equal to the
best of razors. In the cell he secreted
it on the wall by covering it with a
flattened out piece of soap which hap-
pened to be of the same curiously drab
color as the wall.

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make a killing combina-
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brands do, and no
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the Winchester.

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ALL DRUGGISTS: 50c. AND \$1.00

Result:
She took Scott's Emulsion.
Because she did not extract sufficient
nourishment from her food.
A New Orleans woman was thin.

She gained a pound a day in weight.

Hot Sea Baths.
Salt water, so strengthening ordinar-
ily, is most weakening when it is too
warm. On most ocean boats there is
an abundance of warm water in the
bath rooms, and the daily salt bath is
a great tonic, but beware of getting
it too hot. It will turn you faint if you
do, even if you are accustomed to an
equally high temperature in fresh wa-
ter at home.—Travel Magazine.

Don't Pay Alimony
to be divorced from your appendix.
There will be no occasion for it if you
keep your bowels regular with Dr. King's
New Life Pills. Their action is so
gentle that the appendix never has
cause to make the least complaint.
Guaranteed by Severs Drug Co., 23c.
Try them.

Putting Something In It.
An Irishman who had started pho-
tography went into a shop to purchase
a small bottle in which to mix some
of his solutions. Seeing one he wan-
ted, he asked how much it would be.
"Well," said the chemist, "it will be
twopence as it is, but if you want any-
thing in it I won't charge you for the
bottle."
"Faith, sor," said Pat, "then put a
cork in it."—London Queen.

THE TEXAS WONDER

Cures all Kidney, Bladder and Rheu-
matic troubles; sold by all druggists,
or two months treatment by mail for
\$1. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive street,
St. Louis, Mo. Send for Kentucky
estimonials.

to arrange his turban
the Khorasan can use it as a looking
glass and the blade has so fine a polish
that it will penetrate a coat of mail.
back to the bill. The edge is so keen
so nicely that the point can be bent
into layers of iron and steel tempered
A Damascus sword is made of alter-

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The Kind You Have Always Bought
Beware of
Signature
of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

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a cheap, short course at some school of
questionable reputation, you can not, with
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to chest himself by giving you a job.

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OUGH work, with the result that you will
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